MAJOR SERPA PINTO.

HAILED AS THE FIRST PRESIDENT OF THE PORTUGUESE REPUBLIC.

DROM AN OCCASIONAL CORRESPONDENT OF THE THIRDUR.
Lisbon, January 20.

Apparently only a leader is required to head the Republican movement in order to dethir one the caverage report here. In the caverage patches the little window, and will be other cities and towns, almost the whole of the inhabitants are ardent Republicans; the tobacconsists, the wine-dealers and the burbers being especially active in the anti-dynastic agitation. There are some 130 influential Republican clubs scattered throughout the Kingdom, with a roll of members numbering some 200,000. There are, moreover, twelve Republican members of a number of avowed antilarge circulation, and a number of avowed antimonarchists figure in the municipality, at the bar, and even in the army. Prominent among these is Dr. Braga, the most popular and able lawyer in Portugal, whose eloquence exercises great influence over the youth of the Nation, and whose pen has done much to diffuse democratic teachings throughout the country. Another is General Garcia, of the artillery, recognized as the principal military engineer of the Peninsula, who olds a professorship at the military academy. A third is Latino Coelho, the accomplished secretary of the National Academy of Sciences. Nor must the name of Magelhaes Lima, Alderman of this city and Editor of the "Seculo," be omitted. shocking. Over in the Beech Woods live two hardy brothers who may be called James and Charles. Both intellect and enlightenment professes republican are capital hunters and marksmen, but Charles, the opinions. The country people and agricultural younger, occasionally loses his nerve when he sees population, who are still steeped in crass ignorance, though at heart democratic, are more indifferent to the anti-dynastic agitation. Without taking an active part in the overthrow of the monarchy, they will, however, accept with perfeet equanimity and even satisfaction the results has been a source of great annoyance to his older of a revolution, if successful. Indeed, the sub- brother, who has tried in various ways to cure jects of King Carlos are nearly all at heart Republican, and in Portugal one never hears the early in December James told Charles that he was ery of "Long live the King," but only that of going to give him a chance to redeem himself in the woods. So they went down into the edge of and sensitive on the score of national dignity. Carbon County after deer, Charles promising to brace they bitterly resent the surrender of the Government to Great Britain in the dispute concerning the African Lake District, and extol to the skies Major Serpa Pinto, the man whose aggressive doings in Africa have led to the unfortunate

been sent to him, not only to withdraw from the the doe's throat and hauled her to the shore. It re Shire and Zambesi districts, but even to leave quired some tugging, for there were many limbs and Mozambique for Benguela, on the West Coast of Africa. The authorities at home are aware of his impulsive character, and realize that as long as | Charles had had. he remains at Mozambique he will be unable to refrain from fresh efforts to extend Portuguese | Charles sang out. domination in every direction. Like the valiant descabridares of the sixteenth century, he aims at | gun | planting his country's flag on all the richest land have been pre-empted by some other Power, such as Great Britain or Germany. The danger of his becoming guilty of some new act of hostility toward England is intensified but the Level of the Stream of the Captain box. It was in the bottom of the stream, where Charles in his excitement had unconsciously thrown it when he rashed in after toward England is intensified but the Level of the Captain box. toward England is intensified by the knowledge rivals that in defying the orders of his back, matter he has the whole country at his back. It was therefore considered necessary at all costs of the state of the state

difficulty with England.

It is, however, exceedingly doubtful if he will before t comply with the orders which he has received to proceed to Benguela, and it is far more probable that he will throw up his commission in disgust and return home with the object of resuming his seat in the Cortez Germes, as the National Parlia- thin ment is called. If he does come home, and allows his bitterness against the Government to lead him to join the Republican movement, the death-knell Major of the Braganza dynasty will have sounded in Portugal. Serpa Pinto is intensely active, restless and ambitious. Should he join the antimonarchists-and it stands to reason that he will io so-he will become the leader of the party

silky. His feet and hands are small and shapely. Although shortsighted, the look of his eyes is exns up a face which has been rendered very yellow by disease of the liver, contracted during the course of his African explorations. He is somewhat of a fop with regard to his personal appearance, but the impression caused thereby disappears eloquent-one moment modulating his voice, and apparently seeking to charm and persuade with the most soft and insidious of speeches, while a minute later, his words will ring through the air with tones that vibrate and seem to carry everything before them. His character is similar to his speech, namely, brusque and gentle, imperious and issinuating, all at the same time. A thorough man of the world, he is as much at home in the bouldoir of a duchess as in the wilds of Africa, and, while he is open-hearted, generous, and even some what of a spendthrift, he conceals under his deviimay-care attitude an exceedingly astute, ambitious

Born on the banks of the river Douro in 1846, he was educated at the Royal Military College in this city, and entered the army as ensign some live and twenty years ago. In 1869 he took part in the war on the Zambesi, and greatly distinguished himself. His principal teat, and the one which brought him lasting fame and honor, was his journey across Africa, from Benguela, on the West Coast, to Durban, on the East Coast, in 1877-1879. The country between these two points, while nominally under Portuguese authority, had never been explored, and although fever-stricken, robbed of his supplies, deserted by his porters, and absolutely alone, he nevertheless succeeded in mapping out the entire breadth of the continent along the 12th degree of latitude. On his return to Portugal, where he was welcomed with great popular rejoicings, he was appointed addedecamp of the King, and received honors and distinctions from all the governments and learned societies of Europe. Court life was not, however, to his taste, and about eighteen months later he was dispatched to Brazil on a secret mission to Dom Pedro. On his return he was elected member of the Chamber of Depaties, but did not retain his seat very long. For, becoming involved in several scrapes in which the fair sex and finance played an exceedingly prominent part, it was deemed prudent to find a pretext for sending him out of the country for a time. He was accordingly appointed Consul-General at Zanzibar. There, however, he soon became embroiled with both the German and Eaglish authorities, and at length acountry for a time. He was accordingly appointed Consul-General at Zanzibar. There, however, he soon became embroiled with both the German and Eaglish authorities, and at length acountry for a time. He was accordingly appointed Consul-General at Zanzibar. There, however, he soon became embroiled with both the German and Eaglish authorities, and at length acountry for a time. He was accordingly disavowed by the Cabinet at Lisbon. Realizing the danger of entrusting him with and eanning nature. Born on the banks of the river Douro in 1846, Portagal's settlements on the Zambez. It is structions were of an exceedingly undefined and hazy nature, and he took advantage thereof to land his country in a dispute with Great Britain, which has already caused the downfall of a Cabinet, and which may even result in the overthrow of the Braganza dynasty.

THE PATIENT TICKET AGENT.

From The Boston Herald.

It was made up of brief dialogues between the ticket seller and the different representatives of the "great public" who, one after another, claimed his attention. These conversations ran about like this:

"What time does the next train go to Sleepy Hollow?

"Two forty five, madam."

"Is there any train before that?"

"No, medam." (with a sigh).

"Say, mister, is that clock right, up there?"

"Yes, sir."

"I call it fast—a minute. It is he."

bill and wanted a second-class ticket for squeedunk 7° [GOSSIP AT THE CAPITAL. "Yes. I was" (sourly). "Yes. I was" (sourly).
"I gave you back a five, a two, a silver dollar, two quarter sand a nickel. I think I noticed you bunch it all up in your hand and drop it into your overcoat pocket."

TEACHING LAW TO THE UNITED STATES

CLEVER MARKSMEN.

RIFLES.

Clifton, Penn., Feb. 8 (Special).-A stranger doesn't have to remain in this hunting region very long be-fore the natives tell him some interesting stories about a deer bounding along a runway. The consequence he had kept control of himself and mastered the "buck fever" he would have brought the deer to its knees and secured it. James never gets excited on a hunt, and the fact that Charles frquently does up and not get all of a tremble if he should happen Serpa Pinto is the idol of the hour, and con- the creek, within a few yards of where Charles was stitutes the most serious peril to the Braganza waiting for a shot. He blazed away at her and broke dynasty. The most positive instructions have logs in the way, and the proud young hunter sat on a log and rested. Presently James, who had heard the shot, came running down the full to see what luck

From The Detroit Tribune.

"There is a difference between manufactured illustrations and illustrations that are not," remarked an artist yesterday afternoon as he spread out a copy of "The London Hinstration Should you say it was made up in pieces or that it is a bit of nature?"

"The former," responded the visitor,
"Right you are, I know the artist well and know his methods. He gets an order for a heture, 'Attractive young woman—simply attired—standing in a pensive attitude—rural scene. Then he turns to his scrap book wherein are posted innumerated photographs. The fence he takes from one photograph—the house from another—and bits of hard-scape from many others. Then he uses his wife as the model for the house from another—and bits of hard-scape from a dummy. In this manner the black and white sketch is manufactured. It is sent to the publisher. Perhaps it comes back with comments. "Girl not pretty enough, or not young enough, or not pensive enough,'—the Eoulish like pensive subjects—but a cow in the background and a puriling brook at the proper degree of melancholy. The cow and the trook are added and the picture appears. And that is the way the black-and-white potboilers work."

From The St. Paul Pioneer Press.

When the recent charity hall, for the benefit of a local hospital, was held in the Auditorium, Chicago, the managers of the aflair, fearing that the cateerer engaged would not be able properly to provide for all the guests, asked Mr. Bemis, proprietor of the Hotel Richellea, not har from the Auditorium, if he could not take care of the overflow. Mr. Bemis said he could, and would on the condition that he be allowed to turn over to the hospital every cent he received from charity ball pairons. There could be but one response to such an effer, and the day after the beal Mr. Bemis gave the managers his check for \$5.70.

The regular cateers—whose hame is not at handheard that Mr. Bemis had contributed (though he was not advised as to the amount), and, not to be one that the hendlenary hospital and thus unbesomed his desire:

"Doctor, if don't want to be behind these fellows in goodwill to your hospital, and want to know if a contribution from me will be accepted?"

"Certainly, you are very kind," said the pleased physico, "and we very much appreciate your generous intent."

"Thought you would," said the complacent categor. Thought you would," said the compacent categor.

HOW NEW-YORK HANDLES FIRES.

It was made up of brief dialogues between the ficket-seller and the different representatives of the "great public" who, one after another, claimed his attention. These conversations ran about like this:

"What time does the next train go to Sleepy Hollow!

"Two forty five, madam."

"Is there any train before that!"

"Say, mister, is that clock right, up there!"

"Yes, sir."

"I call it fast—a minute. It is by my watch."

No reply.

"Are you sure it's right!"

"Yes, sir."

"Do they start the train by it!"

"Yes, sir."

"Is it Cambridge time!"

"It is standard time."

"Yes, sir."

"Is it Cambridge time!"

"It is standard time."

"Yes, sir."

"Is it canbridge time!"

"Yes, sir."

"It is standard time."

"Yes, sir."

"Yes, sir."

"Yes, sir."

"Yes, sir."

"Yes, sir."

"Yes, sir

for the sidewalk.

And so it poes, day in and day out at all the rail road ticket offices of all the cities of all the civilized countries of the world—not that the present writer has visited "furrin' parts" to any extent, but he is of the opinion that the population of no country is free from a certain partion of stapid and cranky people, and in no place do they figure more prominently than before the window of a ficket office.

And so it poes, day in and day out at all the rail road ticket office, and I know all about it. I have known also that our friend Colonel Mansur usually did his hugging with his left hand, but I had no idea that he would come down to Oklahoma and try to establish it as a religious rite."

F. G. Neidringhaus, the picturesque representative from St. Louis, has some points in his history which he did not mention in his Concressional directors. of their robes, and only rotund Justice Gray appeared

"No, nebber heard as how she was,"

the Captain shot his tenth pigeon's head of and the powder.

cfore the week ended the Major and the Captain in the House cloud rooms. His collections have and has not averaged the usual number of stories in the centre of the spot, and then the House cloud rooms. His collections have at almost in the captain to the spot there was only one built of the marks marship on a natural white round on a distant beech tree. The Captain put at a limes to the course of the spot, and then the round at the white spot there was only one built of the most jovial comrade one can have at his best is the most jovial comrade one can have at his best is the most jovial comrade one than the same to he rows with a checular face can have at the captain yelled. The stood if for some time, but finally one of them when the Texan will stand proud to that."

In it, and the captain yelled. The stood if for some time, but finally one of the captain yelled. The stood if for some time, but finally one of the captain yelled. The stood if for some time, but finally one of the captain yelled. The stood if the Chengoon the captain the limits of Centress to red a corpulate a should sit in the halls of Centress to red a corpulation of stories in the global sit in the halls of Centress to red a corpulation of stories in the captain yellow.

The should sit in the halls of Centress to red a corpulation of stories in the change and has not averaged the use of stories have a cond then the halls of Centress to red a corpulation of stories in the classic man has not averaged the use of stories in the classic man has not averaged the send a captain yellow.

The should sit in the halls of Centress to red a corpulation of stories in the change and has not averaged the use of stories and has not averaged the send captain yellow.

The should sit in the halls of Centress to red a corpulation of stories in the change and has not averaged the tree at all the should sit in the limits of central properties.

The captain yellow in the balls of the from the house of th

and of the revolution, and before the year has come to an end we may see a President Serpa Pitto governing the Portuguese in the place of King Carlos.

The personality of Serpa Pinto is a curious one, and is well worth a few passing words. He is small of stature, but exceedingly lithe and muscles of the boy, and the declaration was incomplete. We have been in your cornfold once," the farmer declared to the boy, and the declaration was incompleted by help and the hards and produced the status of the sum of the sum of the stream. The following summer he was at his presentative Manyar, and introduced themselves as United States surrevore, the farmer declared to the boy, and the declaration was incompleted. The following summer he was at his possion which Representative Manyar, of Missiouri, got up has year, in the recess of Compressional excursions which Representative Manyar, of Missiouri, got up has year, in the recess of Compressional excursion which Representative Manyar, of Missiouri, got up has year, in the recess of Compressional excursion which Representative Manyar, of Missiouri, got up has year, in the recess of Compressional excursions which Representative Manyar, of Missiouri, got up has year, in the recess of Compressional excursions which Representative Manyar, of Missiouri, got up has year, in the recess of Compressional excursions which Representative Manyar, of Missiouri, provided the section of the succession which Representative Manyar, and introduced themselves as United States surrevore, of Missiouri, provided the section of Missiouri, provided the section of the incidents of a little forme of the incidents of a lit

Mansur, Perkins and Peters were men who had com-pletely "played out" as speakers in the States of paper and a postage stamp, for during the twen pletely "played out" as speakers in the States and a nobesty would listen to them there, they had organized a t a into Oklahoma. "Why, ladies and gentlemen," as set the Tishamingo himorist, "when Colonel Mansur invited me to accompany the party, he laid great stress on the fact that the people in Oklahoma would listen to "anybody" making a speech, and all the way down here on the train he kept telling me that he was not misrepresenting things because he had often spolen in Oklahoma himself. He cause he had often spoken in Oklahoma himself. He has with him a picture of himself addressing a vast multitude in Oklahoma, and he asked me if I didn't think he looked almost as important in the picture as President Harrison did delivering his inaugural

as President Darrison and Careta."

After throwing out some ideas regarding the future prospects for Oklahoms and congratulating the people on the plack displayed by them, Mr. Allen could not re train himself from humorously taking up an episode of the war that had been alluded to by Judge Peters ferences. The Kanens Congression also said that when the Union and Confederate forces during the war were the Union and Confederate torses during the war were on the Chattaboochen Biver one evening after hestilities had been temperarily suspended the soldiers of each side mathered on the opposite banks of the stream. A rebel band struck up "Dixle," and when physics, "and we very much appreciate your generous intent,"

"Thought you would," said the complacent eaterer.

"We've got three or four dozen good cold quall left over from lest might's provisions, and I'll be glad to send 'om right's provisions, and I'll be glad to send 'om right's provisions, and I'll be glad to send 'om right's provisions, and I'll be glad to send 'om right's provisions, and I'll be glad to send 'om right's provisions, and I'll be glad to send 'om right's provisions, and I'll be glad to send 'om right's provisions, and I'll be glad to send 'om right's provisions, and I'll be glad to send 'om right's provisions, and I'll be glad to send 'om right's provisions, and I'll be glad to send the doctor replied is not of record, but the caterer didn't send the quall.

SHE WAS GROWING CAREFUL

Prom The Detroit Free Press.

Matilda Greenfield—I cayn't do vo' washin' no mo' arther boday, ma'm. Rise I'se gwine ter be madded."

Mrs. Midly—Indeed, Matilda, I am risdly very glad off it on your account. I and I loops you have given the matter careful consideration, Matilda, and that you fully realize the importance of the step you are about to take.

Matilda—Deed I does, ma'm, 'deed I does; kase I ben mabled fo' times already, an' I realizes Jess how car'ful a pusson has ter be 'bout dis marryin' bigness.

As fair as the form of Music shines that tright, celestial creature,

read in a lecture by Alexander Campbell, the founder | uments, etc. The senators, however, who clamor for of a religious sect, an account of the creation of woman
by the Ruler of the Universe. The Colonel went on to
say that God in His wise Providence according to the
Rev. Mr. Campbell took a rib from a man's side, and ont of that created woman. He didn't take her from rooms and barber-shops, want windows punched in ont of that created woman. He didn't take her from the head, because He did not want her to be above man; He didn't take her from his foot, because He did not intend that man should trample on her; but He took her from his side—near his heart, and from the left side. It was intended that she should be loved and protected by man, and she came from the left side. the left side. It was intended that she should be loved and protected by man, and she came from the left side because a man generally hugged a woman that he loved best with his left hand. The Missourian fairly

F. G. Neidringhaus, the picturesque representative from St. Louis, has some points in his history which he did not mention in his Congressional directory biography. All his investments had been successful blorraphy. All his investments had been successful of their robes, and only refund Justice Gray appeared to be listening to the heaped-up platitudes of the lawyer.

After a manifestly illogical statement of his case, in which cruel shafts were aimed at the opposing side, the Pennsylvanian said blandly:

"The things I have said may be unfair, but I recken the other side won't be above similar indiscretions; so we'll call it square. Now, gentlemen, permit me to he other side won't be above similar indiscretions; so we'll call it square. Now, gentlemen, permit me to he other side won't be above similar indiscretions; so he we'll call it square. Now, gentlemen, permit me to he other side won't be above similar indiscretions; so he we'll call it square. Now, gentlemen, permit me to he other side won't be above similar indiscretions; so we'll call it square. Now, gentlemen, permit me to he other side won't be above similar indiscretions; so we'll call it square. Now, gentlemen, permit me to he other side won't be above similar indiscretions; so we'll call it square. Now, gentlemen, permit me to he other side won't be above similar indiscretions; so we'll call it square. Now, gentlemen, permit me to he other side won't be above similar indiscretions; so we'll call it square. Now, gentlemen, permit me to he other side won't be above similar indiscretions; so we'll call it square. Now, gentlemen, permit me to he other side won't be above similar indiscretions; so we'll call it square. Now, gentlemen, permit me to he other side won't be above similar indiscretions; so we'll call it square. Now, gentlemen, permit me to he other side won't be above similar indiscretions; so we'll call it square in our county. You may not have beautiful up to complete the other side won't be above similar indiscretions; so we'll call it square to make the other side won't be above similar indiscretions; so we'll call the state of the other side won't be above similar indiscretions; so we'll call the state of the other side won't be above si up to a certain time, and he had gathered together a From The Saturday Review. WHAT SOME HUNTERS CAN DO WITH THEIR which cruel shafts were aimed at the opposing side, the which cruel shafts were aimed at the opposing side, the pennsylvanian said blandly: terpreted by a Podunk judge. It was a lesson in extithe Placa bird. All these things convinced the envoys When they reached the hunting grounds, James gave Charles his Winchester ride, placed him on a rinway close to a creek, and strode to the top of the mountain to scare up the deer. Inside of two hours a fat doe tore down the mountain-side and struck into the creek, within a few yards of where Charles was waiting for a shot. He blazed away at her and broke her down, and then he dashed into the stream, cut the doe's throat and hauled her to the shore. It ression and every one in the court-room trembled that Placa Heights was just the place for the camp "Isn't she in," asked the stranger.

"Yaas, she's in," with an even more deepairing Plass Heights, come one proudly pointed it out to its "See here, Uncle, if she is in and is not sick- gazed in amazement, his head thrown back and his why won't you send my card up to her?" hands half russed in the same attitude of surprise has

"It stands there by the stump," Charles said.
"No, it don't! It aint anywhere in sight. It was in the bottom of the stream, where Charles in his excitement had unconsciously thrown it when he rushed in after the wounded doe.

The Major and the Captain have long been rivals with the rifle in this neighborhood. One day in the fall they shot at piecess for a can of gunpowder. The first one that falled to know any and the Captain shot in the stream and a fit they went. They shot at piecess for a can of gunpowder. The first one that falled to know any and the Captain shot also present on the form of the great and the Captain shot his tenin pigeon's head of was to pay for the powder, and at it they went. They shot also pieces the control of the great and the Captain shot his tenin pigeon's head of was to pay for the powder, and at it they went. They shot all pieces the control of the great day and the Captain shot his tenin pigeon's head of and the Captain shot his tenin pigeon's head of was to pay for the powder, and at it they went. They shot all pieces the control of the great day and the Captain shot his tenin pigeon's head of was to pay for the powder, and at it they went. They shot all pieces the control of the great day and the Captain shot his tenin pigeon's head of was to pay for the powder, and at it they went. They shot after the work of the product and the Captain shot his tenin pigeon's head of was to pay for the powder.

Congressinan Mason, of Illinois, has not seemed as happy to has few weeks as the control of the great that he captain shot his tenin pigeon's head of was to pay for the powder.

Before the captain the stand how long is the like it likely to last!"

The Hon. Reger Q. Mills has not always made the days of the powder and how long is tilled how over any and how long is tilled to last."

The Hon. Reger Q. Mills has not always made the days in the globes over any of the great factor of the same and how long is tilled how over any of the powder.

Congressinan Mason, of Illinois, head over any

Mansur was "ranning" the Bitts, and the settlers in the new country booked upon him as a man who had promised them a great cratorical treat. The formy man from Mississippi would not go on the speakers' stand at the meeting until it became his turn to speak, but went down among the people west had assembled, in order to note the effect preduced and to watch the other Congressmen as they addressed the andhence. Eventually it became the Mississippian's turn to speak, and he was asked to mount the stand. Here are some of the points that allen misde at the expense of the other Congressmen presents:

"I have been standing out in this vast andlence,"
"I have been standing out in this vast andlence,"
"I have been standing out in this vast andlence,"
"I have been standing out in this vast andlence,"
"I have been standing out in this vast andlence,"
"I have been standing out in this vast andlence,"
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"I have been standing out in this vast and lence,"
"I have been standing out in this vast and lence,"
"I have been standing out in this vast and lence, the lence, the lence of the

BY WHICH WAY:

and stace kept up with the object, presumably, of
stigmibiling a "movement" in favor of providing every
senator with a private room. Here are some of these
tand Claims, "Beyisian of the laws," Beyonitionary
Claims, "To inquire into Claims of Citizens of the
United states Against Nearmon," "Additional Accome
modations for the Library," "Five Civilized Tribes of
Initians," etc. What has the Committee on Epidemic
Pleasers done within the last five years! If it had
inquired into the origin or cause of the increatly previa
bent influency, some excuse might be formished for
its existence. But it hasn't. The last Revolutionary
chainant was gathered to his fathers years ago. And
us for the Nicarsenan claimant he is a species almost ward described the social that described the hidden founts of feeling." and the soldiers of both armies throught of these loved ones at home. Judge Peters in closest quotes these stancas to describe more apity the effect of the opisode:

—Enti memory walled by Music's art,

Expressed in simplest numbers,
substance the first of indians to do which the Committee on the substance of the work of substance the sternet Yankee's heart,
Made light the rehel's slumbers.

As fair as the form of Music shines
That fright, celestial creature,
Who still 'and war's embatticel lines
Gave this one touch of Nature."

"Yes," said Congressman Allen in his droll and almost ministable way, "that really happened. I was there to day the rehel's. I saw Judge Peters and Judge Perlains there. I had a loaded gun in my had, and they are to day Riving monuments of my Christian for heart and to do so after I heard the land play thome, were Home." I spored them, and that is why they are here to day to address you."

Before the Congressman left Oklahoms the ladies of one of the towns in which they were visiting gave a reception in their honor. One of the ladies delivered an address of welcome. Colonel Mansur as chairman to the hearth of the building and giving in need of the bounts in which they were visiting gave a reception in their honor. One of the ladies delivered an address of welcome. Colonel Mansur as chairman to the first of the building and giving it as of the work of the passes again the first of the building and private the first of the chapter of the passes are sally proved the man as he played the cheer's and the sall play there is the committee on the town of the chapter's proposed stated, the area of the work of the committee of the work of th

one of the towns in which they were visiting gave a reception in their honor. One of the ladies delivered an address of welcome. Colonel Mansur as chairman of the visiting delegation of statesmen made the reply.

and in the course of his remarks he said, that he had

Washington, Feb. 8.—Although the hichest judicial power in this country has celebrated the centennial of its organization there are a few pettifoggers who can teach it something about law. One of these was presenting his case last week. He was a heavy-set, built-headed lawyer from a small Pennsylvania nown, and as he presented his arguments he half-rectined in an engaging, containing fashion on his desk. The judges on the Beach at the time were Chief Justice Fuller and Justices Miller, Gray, Bradley, Field, Lamar and

counting civilization only, and type to deeps, not only affords the highest and most fascinating type of port, but is particularly prominent in the question of game preservation. In the cell North the arminer lands are really only attractive on sportsmen where they happen to con an a good suite marsh or woodlock cover. The few raffed prouse and rabbits that their "wood of-" and swamps contain are selden worth the

DID THE SQUARE THING.

MUSICAL COMMENT.

WHO OWNS BEETHOVEN'S VIOLONCELLO?

INTERESTING LETTER FROM MR. THAYER-THE OPERA-NEWS AND ANNOUNCEMENTS.

It has been supposed for years, that the valuable quartet of string instruments which were once the property of Beethoven are in the possession of the Royal Library at Berlin. This is the assertion of Mr. A. W. Thayer, the biographer of Beethoven. Yet at intervals we read of the purchase of one or the other of the instruments belonging to the quartet. In Aprif, 1888, a letter from Mr. Thayer was printed in The Tribune proving that a violin bought by an English amateur as having been one of Beethoven's set was fraudulent. Mr. Thayer discovered that Carl Holz, once director of the Concerts Spirituelles in Vienna, who had owned the two violins, had sold one of them, without the knowledge of his wife, in 1852 and substituted another in its stead. Mr. Thayer saw the fraudulent instrument in the possession of the Widow Holz in 1860, when he went to price the original for a Boston gentleman. It now appears that a violoncello is also going about the world with the repu-tation of having belonged to the quartet which Prince Lichnowsky presented to Beethoven. The story is fully told in the following letters and documents, which will be read with interest by all admirers of Beethoven and the publication of which, it is to be hoped, will help bring about a final determination of the vexed question as to the present whereabouts of

the authentic Beethoven instruments.

Trieste, Jan. 8, 1890.

Dear Mr. Krehbiel: In a letter to me of December 18 last, from Mr. Kanitz, director of the Vienna Clearing House ("Giro und Cassen Verein"), is the

Charing House ("Giro und Cassen Verein"), is the following:

"Not iong ago a Herr Dr. Katzan played the violoncello at my house. He is now the lucky owner of the instrument which once belonged to Beethoven. At two places Boethoven's scal "L. v. B." is still to be seen. Immediately after Beethoven's death Holz bought the instrument. It is a large, beautini Italian 'cello, I believe a Guanori."

Thereupon I wrote to Mr. Kanitz: "Look into my Beethoven, Vol. H., 117, 118, and read what is said upon Beethoven's instruments. Your Dr. K. has evidently been cheated by somebody. Beethoven's quartet of instruments is in the Koenigl, Bibliothek, in Berlin, with all the necessary documents to prove their genuineness. The same question came up in 18-22, in relation to one of the violins which Holz bought at the onetion. See "Deutsche Mus. Zeitung," 3tes Jahrz., p. 328 and 350. Dr. K.'s 'cello or the 'cello in Berlin is a fraud."

It will be noticed that there is nothing absolutely decisive in the accompanying papers. The question is one of interest to multifudes of music lovers and of high importance to Dr. Katzan and the Berlin Library, which possessed the genuine instrument. It is to be hoped that the Library directors will meet the wish of all who take interest in the matter by publishing the documents which aftest the genuineness of the instruments in their possession. Very trait vours.

The documents which Mr. Thayer submits with his letter read, in translation, as follows:

Much Respected Director: With this I take the filterty of returning the book so kindly lent to me, as also the card of Mr. Thiver, with many thanks, the more and the beartler since the Thayer blography (whose contents were heretofore unknown to me) contains a particularly valuable proof of the authoritiety of the instrument concerning which Mr. Thayer thinks I have been the victim of deception. Mr. Thayer would scarcely have so written if he had known the fact, which I thought I had told you, that I bought the instrument of the son of that Mr. Philip Werthelmer, who, according to Thayer's own statement those IIs, owned the first Reethover 'cello in 1e46. This son was known to me for years, Espeating my thanks for the courtery shown me, I am yours respectfully.

Vienna, Jan. 3, 1890.

DR, KATZAN. Much Respected Director; With this I take the Vienna, Jan. 3, 1890. II.

Extract from the "Neue Freie Presse" of Vienna of

came of the on the factor of these instruments. This was B on the back of each of these instruments. This was certified to by the former lower Austrian official. Karl Holz, and this document as well as the original and authentic confirmations under notarial scal of the authentic of the instruments presented by Prince carmanismously declined, then all in favor of a plan which was better and worther of the emory of Recthoven. My dearly beloved brother who has since died presented the instruments to the fatherland of Beethoven on the condition that a founda-sine to be called the "Johis foundation" be estab-ished, and that annually on the highday of Beethoven concert should be given in Berlin at which music by beethoven should be played upon the Recthoven in-framents. I still have the letter on the subject, but the line in the prescribed concerts I have never been her to learn anything. Respectfully, Linz, June 24, 1888. WOLFGANG JOKITS.

Dr. Katzan furnishes Mr. Kanitz with the copy of

n attestation from an instrument repairer as follows: righ the agency of Herr von Holz, how he are it from the estate of Pethowen isles. I repaired the year 1845 and sold it to Herr von Werthelmer 350 or 400 florms. It is extremely difficult after may alw years to testify with exactness. That it, Vienna, March 13, 1871. FISCHER, M. P.

Wagner now dominates the list at the Metropolitan Opera House and great crowds nightly attest the popularity of the works of that master mind in the field of the lyric drama. For the first performance of "Die Goetterdaemmerang last Friday night the house was sold out days in advance. For this week the operas are "Die Walkners" on Wednesday (first performance this season and "Lobengrin" on Friday. Beginning on February 26, all of the Wagner operas in the active list from "Rienzi" to "Goetterlaemmerung" inclusive. will be given in chronological succession, save that "Die Meistersinger" will precede "Tristan and Isolde." An extra performance will be given at the opera on February 27, for the benefit of appear in "Norma."

The third concert of the facton Symphony Orchestra will take place in steinway Hall on Tuesday evening, when Mr. Joseffy will be the solo performer and the programme will be as follows: Symptony in G (B. & H., No. 13). Haydn; Concerto, No. 2 A major, Liszt. Suite "Peer Gynt," Grieg; Overture-Fantasic,

The fourth concert of the Brooklyn Philharmonic de Vers will sing the selections from Mozart's "Magle Finte" and spohr's "Jessonda" in which she was heard at one of the concerts of the New York Philharmonic society, and the orchestra will play the symphony from Each's "Christmas Graterlo," Mozart's Symphony in E flat, Dyorale's "Scherzo Cappriccheo," the overture to Spohr's "Jessonda," and the septet by

Consert in the Lenox Lyceum this evening and the programme of the entertainment will be as follows:

Notes and Announcements.—The German Lieder-kranz will give a concert in its hall this evening. Messrs, Chickering & Sons have engaged Vhadimir de Fachmann, the Russian planist, who is so popular in London, for a series of Chopia rectinals, to take place in the spring. Mrs, de Pachmann, who is an artist of high rank, will accompany her husband. The sale of tickets for Mr. Van der Stucken's classical afternoon concerts will begin in Chickering Hall on Theodor. For the first concert Mrs, Carl Alves and Miss Marie Geselschap have been congaged; for the second Alexander Lambert end Emil Flacher. The Rev. George T. Rider, for a long time function of "The Churchman," has transferred his services to "The Living Church." His seriousness of atm and enthusiastic approciation of what is good in the field of church music especially long made the missiand department of "The Churchman" interesting, and "The Living Church" is to be congratulated on the accession to its staff of correspondents. The double choir of Calvary Taptist Church will give a concert in the church next Tuesday evening, at which, besides other selections, the music to an operetta entitled "Engenia," by A. R. Parsons, will be performed. The organist and director of the choir is Miss Kate S. Chittenden. The proceeds are to be divided between the orchestral fund of the Music Teachers' National Association and the choir fund of the church.